Alcatraz Indians vow to stay

By Melba Beals

"We will not go willingly: They will have to drag us off," says Charles Dana, 28-year-old spokesman for the Indian Alcatraz Island settlement. "We are here to stay."

On November 20, 1969, 89 American Indians landed on Alcatraz Island, an abandoned Federal prison, and claimed it for a cultural center, school and museum. Their claim rests on an 1868 treaty which states "all unused government land reverts back to the Indians."

The Federal government has been trying to remove the Indians ever since.

"In February, 1970, we told them, the only thing negotiable is the time and date they will turn over the island. We stand on that decision," said Dana, who greeted a boatload of passengers at the Alcatraz dock.

The old fishing boat makes regular trips from the island to the mainland where the Indians bathe and wash clothes.

Approaching the dock in a boat is reminiscent of a train rolling up to a platform in an old cowboy movie. Twenty-five young men and women waited, their tanned faces and dark hair glistened in the midday sun. Some were dressed in blue jeans and shirts and vests sewn of Indian print material. Others wore dresses and jackets to protect them from the chilly SF Bay air.

'We want to build a community here. To do so, we need help...The government does not yet recognize us as owning the island.'

Dana greeted everyone, his long black hair fell to each side of his face. He stood on crutches because of an injury at birth.

"You taking your kids with you?" he asked a woman boarding the boat.

"Yeah," she replied.

"That's good," he said, checking off her name on a list. Dana records all arrivals and departures.

The center of activity is the guard's old quarters. "Ira Hayes Hall" is printed on the long, three-story building which houses the health clinic and living quarters. Hayes was a Navajo Indian who participated in raising the first U.S. flag on Iwo Jima.

Three small children ran into the clinic, three rooms on the first floor. A doctor from UC Hospital prepared for his day's work.

The nurse, a small lady in her late 40s, has lived on the island for four months.

"I provide 24-hour medical service," she said.

"We're doing pretty well, health wise. We have some drugs, and doctors visit once a week. The one thing we perhaps need is flu serum."

A tall man walked in. A large silver earring hung from his left ear. He complained about a tooth ache.

"Angel, I think we'd better take you to the dentist," said the doctor. Angel was reluctant but finally agreed after prodding from the nurse.

Dentist Needed

"The most pressing medical need is for dentistry," said the nurse.

"We need a dentist who will volunteer time in his office. We have no electricity, therefore no way of using a drill for fillings," she said.

(The names of the doctor and the nurse have been omitted by request.)

Dana's home is over the clinic. It consists of a living room, kitchen, bedroom and a bathroom. It is small but nearly furnished with chairs, tables and a brown couch that were left on the island.

Metal, built-in cabinets and a chrome sink are in the kitchen.

"We brought some TV's onto the island, but mostly we have used the furniture that was here when we arrived," says Dana.

Carles Dana, Alcatraz Indian spokesman — Kevin R. Tobin

Twenty-three-year-old Aurelia Anderson lives in a duplex house along with her 3-year-old child and five other people.

"Life is not easy here but we are happy and we gain strength from each other," she said.

Aurelia has lived on the island for a year. She is from the Pomo tribe reservation in Lake County.

"We lived outside the main prison when we first came here, then we moved inside," she said.

Coast Guard helicopters buzzed overhead. "They do that to annoy us," said Aurelia. "They used to do it all the time."

There was a contrast of sun and people outside the prison. Men without shirts lifted heavy barrels on a level far below the prison.

Continued on Page 6

PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 7 San Francisco State College Thursday, the Fifth Day of November MCMLXX Eight Pages

Pickets test ROTC

By Loretta Manill

Two men in military uniform stood in the doorway of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps office and smiled broadly. They held up a sign: "Air Force Score Test – ROTC -8, SDS-0.

Meanwhile, outside the Psychology Building at 11:30 a.m. Friday, where an anti-ROTC demonstration had occurred, the protestors cheered victoriously. They had entered the building, seen the enemy and now could go home, knowing they had hindered the ROTC entrance examination.

The ROTC instructors also went home, knowing the exam had gone better than usual: eight students took the test, instead of the usual four or five.

Somewhere there was a communication gap.

But communication wasn't all that was missing. Out of 18,000 students attending SF State, 22 students joined the protest.

The demonstration was called to stop the entrance examination given by ROTC.

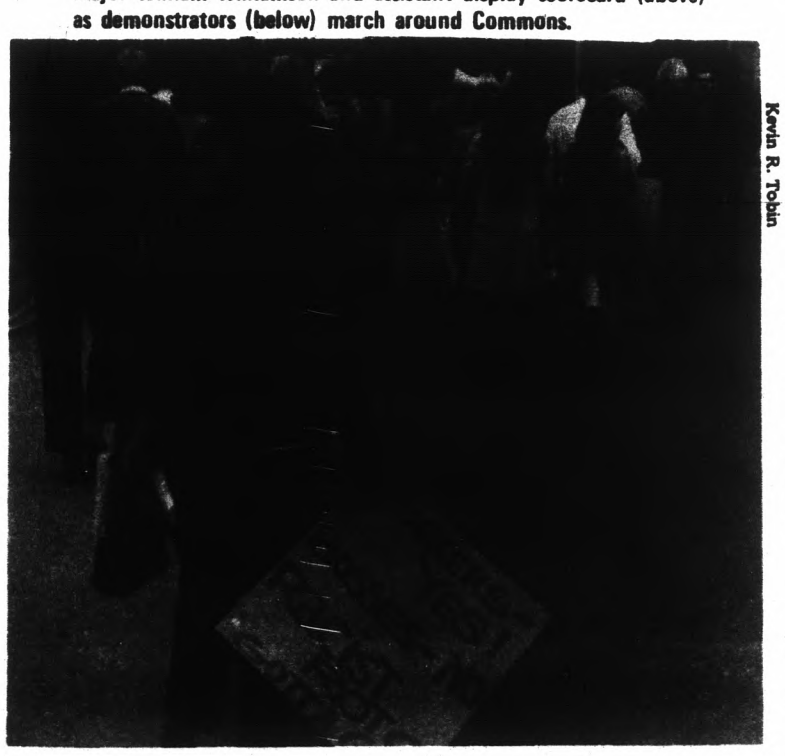
A girl handing out leaflets in front of the Commons said she expected "maybe 150 people, but you can't say for sure, because it's hard to feel out the political implications of the people on this campus."

14 students marched in a circle at 8 a.m. trying to express themselves with words on signs. The words ranged from "U.S. out of Southeast Asia–ROTC must go," to "Pigs out of the Ghetto," while students with bullhorns yelled, "Free Los Siete, free the Soledad Brothers, free all political prisoners."

The all-encompassing protest inspired one passerby to note: "They're not a discriminatory bunch–they have all the issues in."

Ray Brutti

Major William Williamson and assistant display scorecard (above) as demonstrators (below) march around Commons.



Kevin R. Tobin

Academic Freedom

Air Force ROTC has been on campus since 1951.

"The program is all voluntary," said Major William Williamson, head of ROTC and professor of aerospace studies. "It represents the academic freedom SF State protects."

For SDS, it is a political issue rather than academic. ROTC represents "the racist and imperialist policies of this country."

The examination was held in a small room next to the ROTC office. The windows in the room were covered and taped, but a long hall separated the protestors from the examination room.

Scuffle

At 10 a.m. the demonstrators marched through the Commons and buildings to gain more support. They banged on windows and walls. A scuffle occurred when a professor tried to head them out of the Science Building.

Two or three more students joined.

"Nothing short of free money in the Commons would get a crowd on this campus," said one frustrated demonstrator.

A campus policeman stood by, watching, but did not expect anything to happen.

"Time was they could get hundreds of people. They can't get any support. It's a sign of the times," he said.

At 11:30 a.m. the demonstrators entered the Psychology Building, surrounded the ROTC office and shouted slogans. The examination was already over.

"There is a question about what we should do now?" one leader said, though that question had hung above their heads all morning. By 1:30 p.m. there was no hint that a demonstration had taken place.

Rod Stewart

Dr. Virginia Turner

Social Work degree waits for credit

By Nancy Keebler

Sixty-four degree candidates in the Masters' Program of Social Work Education won't know for eight months–if then–if their two years of work was for nothing.

An accreditation committee of the National Council on Social Work Education (NCSWE) returns early next semester to re-evaluate the program, which was temporarily suspended since June, 1969 because of faculty dissension. The council will announce its decision in June.

Its findings will also affect 80 students who graduated in 1968 and 1969 with unaccredited masters' degrees.

"If State's degree is not accredited," said Dr. Mario D'Angeli, who helped establish the masters' program in 1966, "it will keep some out of jobs, particularly in San Francisco, where there are fewer opportunities because of tightening up of funds."

Optimism

Dr. Virginia Turner, new department chairman, said the program will be well on its feet by summer. "Our masters' program was closed one year. It is open again, and moving, with a good faculty and a good student body. There's no reason why we shouldn't be optimistic about the accreditation in June."

The trouble started in 1967, when the new two-year program needed national accreditation. The NCSWE committee denied accreditation.

When the committee returned in 1969, new difficulties had arisen as a result of the student strike during the previous semester.

Continued on Back Page

Red tape ties 'Kiddie-Korral'

By Rita Carroll

SF State's Child Care Center will not open in November, as scheduled, because of legal technicalities and conflicting ideas.

Darlene Peck, Child Care Center coordinator, and President S.I. Hayakawa have different conceptions of what the center should be. Miss Peck would like to tie it in with an Early Child Education program that would allow students to use it for laboratory work.

"Dr. Hayakawa, however, sees babysitting and custodial care as the highest goal," Miss Peck said. "I tend to disagree. There is a lack of emphasis on how important the actions of a child at this age are."

"I believe very strongly in the Child Care Center," Hayakawa said. "But is it to be simply a custodial operation for short periods while mothers are attending classes, or is it to be a full-fledged day care school?"

"The former could be within our means," he said. "The latter involves more elaborate financing than we know how to provide."

Budget

A tentative budget of $90,000 for one year's operation has been submitted by Miss Peck. The highest sums are for salaries of project directors and teachers, and rent.

"By Dec. 1, we must prove financial feasibility," Miss Peck said. A detailed description of the program, including age limit of the children, parent cooperation and fees, must be compiled and submitted to the Master Educational and Planning Committee. The site, a cleared area behind the residence dining hall, must then be approved by the committee.

The entire plan must go before a trustee committee on Dec. 15 and be approved by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 25 meeting.

If it is approved, contractors will then put up modular units and temporary buildings that will enable the center to accomodate up to 75 children per hour.

Infant Center

While the plan awaits a decision, Miss Peck is seeking financial assistance.

Hayakawa, who first announced support of the center last spring, said, "I don't mind backing them if they can find money; I volunteered to help but I can't find a quarter of a million dollars to start a new school. We are set up as a State College, not as an infant center."

"We probably can't link the center with Early Child Education at this time," Miss Peck said. "But we can't let our sights fall so low that we just babysit. Children need more."

The coordinator wants to accept children between the ages of six months and five years, 11 months. She does not, however, want an age limit to disqualify needy parents.

Flexibility

The center will operate flexibly, allowing parents to pay a fee, perhaps ten cents an hour, or donate an hour's work for every five hours they use the place.

Dr. Hayakawa believes that age is a key factor.

"If children are over two and a half their care is a relatively easy matter," he said. "If infants are to be included, their care involves much more time, more personnel," and more attention to health.

"A 'Kiddie-Korral' for children over two and a half might be within our limits of manpower and budget," the college's president said. "In the beginning stages, a complete infant care center. . .

Continued on Back Page

Phoenix picks up a 'Pacer'

Phoenix has been awarded a 1970 Pacemaker Award by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The award came just weeks after Phoenix received "All American" recognition by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Six Pacemaker awards are presented yearly throughout the nation.

Phoenix was chosen the best weekly American collegiate newspaper.

The award cites excellence in writing and editing.

President S. I. Hayakawa, on a Midwestern speaking tour, will accept the award at the ANPA convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota Nov. 5. Phoenix advisors and editors were unable to attend.

PHOENIX

Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Phoenix wins Pacemaker award

Phoenix was awarded "All-American" rating last month by the Associated Collegiate Press, ranking the SF State newspaper among the top 5 per cent of its peers.

Today, Phoenix proudly announces that it is the recipient of the Pacemaker Award, given to the six superior campus newspapers in the United States.

Phoenix has come a long way.

In January, 1968, Phoenix was created as an independent laboratory newspaper, guided as an integral part of the journalism department's instructional program.

The weekly rose from the ashes of acrid, partisan dispute. Political factions had demanded that the Daily Gater, then published with a subsidy from the Associated Students, should become ancillary to partisan causes.

The Department of Journalism rejected this notion. A proper newspaper must remain independent. The reason was expressed more than a century ago by the London Times:

"The purpose and duties of the two powers (the press and the partisan factions) are constantly separate, generally independent, sometimes diametrically opposite. The dignity and freedom of the press are trammeled from the moment it accepts an ancillary position."

The department set forth some expectations of journalistic behavior including adherence to the spirit of free inquiry and its journalistic affinity, the test of truth. Students were instructed to devote careful attention to man and his social institutions in the search for information, reportage and interpretation of events, ideas and activities pertinent to the campus community and beyond.

The department created Phoenix as a learning experience; that students should constantly seek new modes of communication, benefiting from positive experiments and profiting from all errors.

The expectations of the department have been more than met.

Credit for the Pacemaker Award belongs to the student journalists. They gave their energies, inspiration and devotion far beyond any reasonable unit workloads, often at the expense of personal considerations. The department accords its thanks and praises to the long roll of students who contributed to the excellence of Phoenix.

– The Department of Journalism

a distant message

A letter from Miss Tracye Hughes of Sidney, Australia was addressed to "Any American Newspaper, America, U.S.A.--Penfriend Wanted." A postal worker somewhere between the land of the koala bear and here directed the letter to Phoenix.

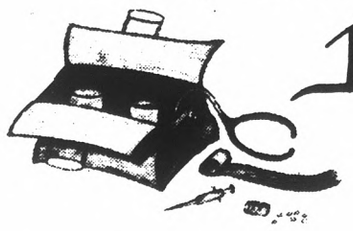
Miss Hughes, in her letter, asks for a pen-pal.

"I would be pleased if you could publish my name and address," she writes.

"I would like a twelve yrs. old girl or boy. My interests are sport, basketball, swimming and pop music."

Her address is 29 Armstrong St., Ashcroft 2168, Sidney, Australia.

Dr. Bossi's Bag — How I got 'hot rocks'



Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

Whenever I have sexual intercourse, about three times in one night or say for a week straight, I get stomach aches and I find myself going to the bathroom more than usual. What causes the aches?

Prolonged sexual excitation or frequent sexual intercourse can cause the symptoms you describe. In the male, the symptoms of painful testes and lower abdominal pain, popularly known in my high school days as "hot rocks," commonly result from long periods of sexual excitation short of orgasm, which result in engorgement of the sexual organs, more specifically the testes. The precise cause of the pain is probably secondary to the internal pressure and distention of delicate testicular tissue and blood vessels within the testes.

In the female engorgement of the tissues in and about the uterus, ovaries and Fallopian tubes can cause aching in the lower abdomen and back. In both sexes, these symptoms are more often associated with an incomplete sexual experience, i.e. excitation without orgasm.

Increased frequency of urination associated with sexual intercourse occurs more commonly in females and is associated with irritation of the urethra, the urinary passage from the bladder (which is adjacent to the vagina and can be irritated by intercourse), thus giving rise to the symptoms of "honeymoon cystitis." Should these symptoms be prolonged for several days, one should consult a physician.

A friend of mine told me he was bitten by a bat and got rabies. Is he pulling my leg or is this for real?

Since rabies is a fatal disease, your friend is either the world's lone survivor of the disease or he has been somewhat misinformed. Rabies is a viral disease of animals and men which is transmitted by infected saliva that gains entry into the body by a bite or an open wound.

Once the symptoms of rabies have appeared, death inevitably occurs within two or three days as a result of generalized paralysis or heart failure. In this country, bats, along with skunks, constitute an important source of rabies in wild animals.

Anyone bitten by a wild animal which cannot be captured and observed for evidence of the disease should consult a physician without delay. Rabies vaccine, and in the case of severe bites rabies hyperimmune serum, should be administered, and in most cases will be successful in preventing the disease.

These questions may sound as if I'm putting you on, but I assure you that I sincerely wish the information and imagine many other people do to. What causes gas in the stomach? Is that the same as is known in slang as a fart? Why do some smell while others don't? Is it the food or one's own particular reaction to it? Can one prevent them by taking something like milk or Tums?

To the best of my knowledge, there is no known intestinal deodorant. If there were, I'm sure some fortunate producer of patent pharmaceuticals would be saturating the airways with advertisements of his product. Most of the air in the intestinal tract, over 80 percent, is introduced by swallowing when eating or drinking or by swallowing saliva or nasal secretions.

Should this air travel northward from the stomach it will exit through the mouth in the form of a belch. However, once the air has passed through the stomach into the small bowel, under normal conditions, it will continue through the small and large bowel and exit through the anus. Much of this air leaves quietly, involuntarily, and in small increments. However, with increased activity, or peristalsis in the small or large bowel, the gas moves more rapidly through the intestinal passages, often with bubbles of gas congregating into a larger mass, which is forcefully and audibly expelled through the anus. This is known as flatus (pronounced with a long a).

The type of food eaten—and its decomposition by intestinal secretions, enzymes and the action of bacteria normally found in the bowel—result in the production of a small amount of gas, and, more important, the characteristic odors that we associate with feces and flatus. Certain foods, such as onions, baked beans and highly seasoned meals, are known to produce increased flatus with a characteristic odor.

Swallowing is largely an unconscious act, and its frequency varies greatly from person to person. Excitement, nervousness, animated conversation, etc. may greatly increase the amount of air in the stomach and intestines..

Letters to the Phoenix editors

A tragic hitch

Editor:

Regarding the question man's column two issues ago on hitchhiking, I'd like to make a few comments: It amazes me that there is so little knowledge of the dangers involved in hitching. Ninety per cent of all the hitching in the country takes place in the Bay Area and the San Diego area of this State.

The statistics involving forcible rape of hitching girls in this city are incredibly high. A lot of the time it's done by men who come here from out of state because they know that the highways are littered with chicks hitching all alone. There is nothing you can do when you get into a car with a man and he pulls a gun on you and tells you to do whatever he says and you won't get hurt. That's what happened to me this summer while I was hitching in Big Sur. I knew that there was some danger involved but I thought that things like that only happened to other people.

It wasn't until I had been raped, beaten up, tortured and very nearly killed that I started to wise up.

I never got that man's license plate or name or any way to trace him. The mindblower is that he is still probably doing the same thing, right now. The next chick might not get off alive.

In the ensuing contact I had with the police, I learned just how frequent this kind of thing is nowadays. I see chicks standing out on 19th Avenue every day; I hope this wises them up to what they are letting themselves in for every time they stick out their thumbs. The more you hitch, the higher the odds are for something like this happening to you.

Name withheld by request.

Gater lives

Editor:

The Golden Gater is not up in the air, Trotter Jordan's statements are.

The election in which Jordan claims to have been elected as President of the Gater was nullified a few days later. This action was taken because Jordan took the Gater's corporation papers and kept them from the rest of the Gater staff, thus effectively delaying any possibility of continuing publication.

The Gater is not an A.S. paper. It receives advertising from the A.S., but that is the paper's only connection with the A.S. A.S. Pres. Jon Twichell's only connection with the paper was verbal encouragement during the summer to resume publication.

The Gater still exists. The A.S. owes the paper money for past advertising. When this money and other advertising debts have been collected the Gater will resume publication.

Jordan is not trying to get the Gater legally incorporated. The paper has already filed its papers in Sacramento. . .without Jordan's name.

What can I say about your reporting, Phoenix, when you have to come to the Gater for facts.

Gater Staff Member
Jeremy Cohen

Money, money, money

Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Ferenc's article, "Money Slips Through Faculty Fingers," in the October 29th issue of PHOENIX. Once again, one hears the implication that our lazy faculty have slipped up again.

The possibility should be considered that many faculty members do not apply for grants, not through laziness, but through well-justified apprehension of what will happen if his grant is accepted. In the California State College System, the person who receives a grant can look forward, at best, to a battle with red tape and its wielders that will last months or even years. At worst, he will not be permitted to meet provisions of the grant (for example, he may not be allowed, by the State of California, to purchase equipment items specified in a grant given by a federal agency) and the funds will revert to the agency that gave the grant.

The difficulties mentioned above are not hypothetical as two colleagues of mine and myself applied for a $19,400 federal grant two years ago and were given the grant in July, 1969. Unfortunately, grants do not usually take the form of personal checks given to individual applicants; they are "administered" through the institution employing the applicant. One difficulty we encountered was that state matching funds, originally guaranteed in writing, had never been budgeted. The Department of Geography had to supply much of the matching funds itself and, in effect, was penalized for obtaining federal funds for equipment which is now available for the use of the entire College. Another difficulty was that the major equipment was considered as computer equipment by State officials, even though the granting agency did not, indeed, explicitly forbade grants involving such equipment. Because of this decision, approval for the purchase of the equipment specified in the grant had to be obtained from the State College Chancellor's Office and from the Office of Management Services in Sacramento. These, and other administrative difficulties, prevented our purchasing any equipment until May, 1970, 10 months after the federal funds were received. Even now, 15 months after the grant was "received," not all equipment items have been purchased – in effect, San Francisco State College has lost the use of this equipment for at least a year.

The above is not an isolated incident; I have been involved in two other grant applications. One was never submitted to the federal agency because no matching funds could be guaranteed. The other grant, although granted, was executed only after overcoming a number of administrative difficulties of the same sort as described above.

In summary, there seems to be no real mechanism in the College for the execution of grants when received; the bulk of such administrative work falls on the shoulders, not of administrators, but of the faculty members who originally obtained the grant. The problem does not seem to be one of money slipping through faculty fingers but of the money being permitted to reach those fingers in the first place.

John E. Westfall
Department of Geography

PHOENIX
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

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Photo of the week

Kevin Tobin

While leisurely reading through last week's Phoenix, this campus security officer came across the Photo of the Week and gave it his full, wide-eyed attention.

Focus on Fillmore youth

'ABLE' aims at ghetto

By George Bremner

Jim Baldocchi

Lewis J. Overton, assistant director of Project ABLE, coordinates a film and television training program.

In April, 1969, President S. I. Hayakawa donated $19,000 of his contingency fund to Project ABLE. Project what?

Project ABLE.

The letters stand for Arts and Business Learning Experience, a community-oriented minority youth program located in the Fillmore district.

A brightly-colored converted warehouse at 2209 Bush St. houses the project. The objective is to develop skills among underprivileged youths in cinematography, still photography, and closed-circuit television.

The program was conceived at SF State in 1967 in Room 1 of the Audio-Visual building by Royce Vaughn, former AV instructor, and John Summerskill, former SF State president.

The Rosenberg Foundation put ABLE in business with $16,000. Vaughn left SF State to become the project's executive director.

ABLE is now funded by the Ford Foundation, the Economic Opportunity Council, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and others.

In the upstairs executive director's office, the grey-haired Vaughn sat in his chair behind a second-hand desk and said: "ABLE's no shuck."

He propped his feet on top of the desk, leaned back and folded his arms behind his head and said, "I guess you want to know just what ABLE is. It is a two-year, 40-hour-a-week intensive film and television training experience. Our students are not called students, pupils, or trainees, but associates. They receive two bucks an hour for their labors.

"This project is no give-away, it's designed to evolve into a self-sustaining money-making outfit, manned by highly-skilled technicians and artists. The associates will become the company; then my job here ends," said Vaughn, a Princeton graduate.

ABLE plans to do commercial work in film, TV, and still photography. "We'll sell our services just like any other business.

"ABLE now has 16 associates (ages range from 17-30) and ideally the company will grow with each associate's completion of the program, take in new associates and continue the cycle," he said.

Most of the associates come from a ghetto background and have not completed high school. Through ABLE, each receives a high school diploma with a general educational development certification.

"If the associates wish to leave ABLE upon completion, ABLE will find the graduate a job," Vaughn said.

The project has already done some work at SF State in the Micro Teaching Seminar for the Teacher Corps Program. Now in the works is a mathematics television program for elementary school children.

Vaughn's executive secretary confided to me that Vaughn's job is not just an eight-hour-and-out-the-door job. "He comes in at 9 a.m. and usually doesn't get out of here until 10 or 11 p.m.," she said.

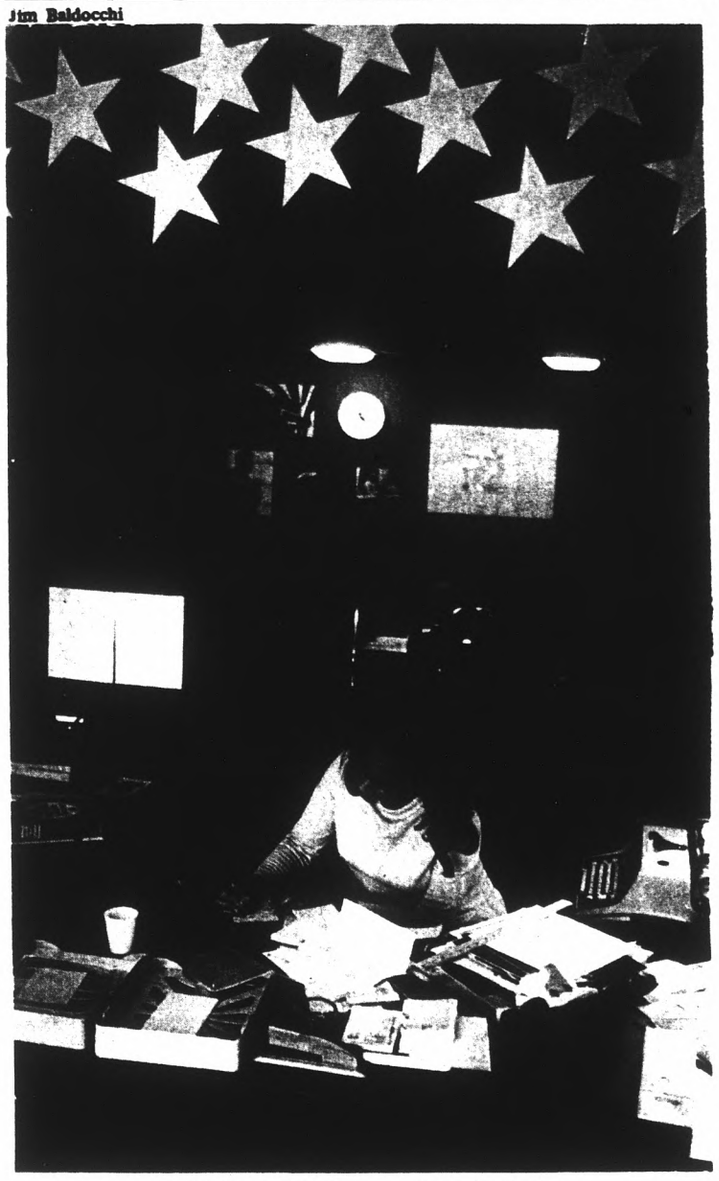
Projects similar to ABLE have failed in other cities but Vaughn said he believes this type of community-related training program can be successful, adding, "I'll do all I can to make ABLE a success.

"Before we can become self-sustaining, we'll need more capital to pay for equipment, instruction, and expansion," he said.

"Lately, we've had to go into the trading business. A contributor donated two 32-passenger GMC school buses. It took a while, but we finally converted them into cash."

If ABLE succeeds, Royce Vaughn is out of a job. What's next for Vaughn? "I'm going to take a nice long vacation with my wife and daughter."

Jim Baldocchi



Project ABLE Secretary Alma Canizales

'Cops need college,' prof says

By Mike Keckses

If Peter Garabedian had his way, the nation's cops would all be college graduates.

The 43-year-old SF State professor of sociology coordinates a Justice Department-funded program designed to raise the educational level of law enforcement officers.

"This is really a financial aid program," Garabedian explained, "and it works in two ways."

"First we assist the practicing policeman, parole officer and the like in getting a college education. And second, we provide loans to students interested in criminology and law enforcement as a career."

Crime Act

In 1968 Congress passed into law the "Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act." One provision started a Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) on the nation's college campuses.

"We are in our second year of operations at SF State," Garabedian said. "Last year we had 91 people receiving equal shares of $82,500 in financial aid.

"This year we received only $49,500 from Washington, D.C., but we hope to get more for the second semester.

"I believe it is an excellent program. It's certainly generous, and has very few restrictions."

To qualify for a LEEP loan one only has to be a full-time student and agree to complete 15 units in criminology courses by graduation.

According to Garabedian, who is in his third year at SF State, 10-15 per cent of the applicants are policemen and corrections officers, and 85-90 per cent of the students are interested in related careers.

Romero Cuadra

Sociology Professor Peter Garabedian

"One of the nicer things about the program is that students can receive up to $1,800 a year, if there is enough money in the fund, and for each year of law enforcement service after graduation, 25% of their loan is "retired."

Graduates who elect to go into other fields must pay back the loan at seven per cent interest.

"It's too early for us to tell just what the program will do," Garabedian added. "We hope to educate correction people so they can do their jobs more 'humanely' and with more understanding. I believe we're headed in the right direction."

Psych Forum: Viet-vets search

Vietnam veterans who have difficulties readjusting to civilian and college life will soon have their own counseling center at SF State.

Initiated by Craig Brod, a 23-year-old psychology senior and president of the Psychology Forum, the center is now looking for veterans willing to explain "what it's like to come back."

"We have to find out what kind of problems they have and what changes they go through," the blond, bearded Brod said. "By sharing their experiences they can help us create a counseling center to handle such problems."

Brod, who is not a veteran himself, said many veterans he talked to admitted they had difficulties returning to society, "and particularly school."

Myth

"The perpetuated myth that a guy coming back from war is 'the same old guy' is simply not true," Brod said. "Adjustment is more difficult now than it was in or after World War II because the society is changing quicker. Also, a Vietnam veteran returns to a society that views the Vietnam war as 'unpopular.' He sees the protest marches and says: 'Wow! I am a symbol of that war.'

"Or, he's never smoked pot before going over there, and now he's heavy into the dope trip."

Plans for the counseling center grew out of PSY 105, Psychology and War, taught by Jerome Podell. The course explores the war and its psychological effects on soldiers.

"I felt that with all their knowledge, the faculty could help," Brod said about his idea for the center.

Graduate students working for the center will be able to get "a small pay" from the Psychology Forum, a student organization funded through the Associated Students. A room and a tape recorder for the initial interviews are available.

Veterans willing to talk about their experiences can call 399-2569 during the day or 469-3462 after 6 p.m. for appointments.

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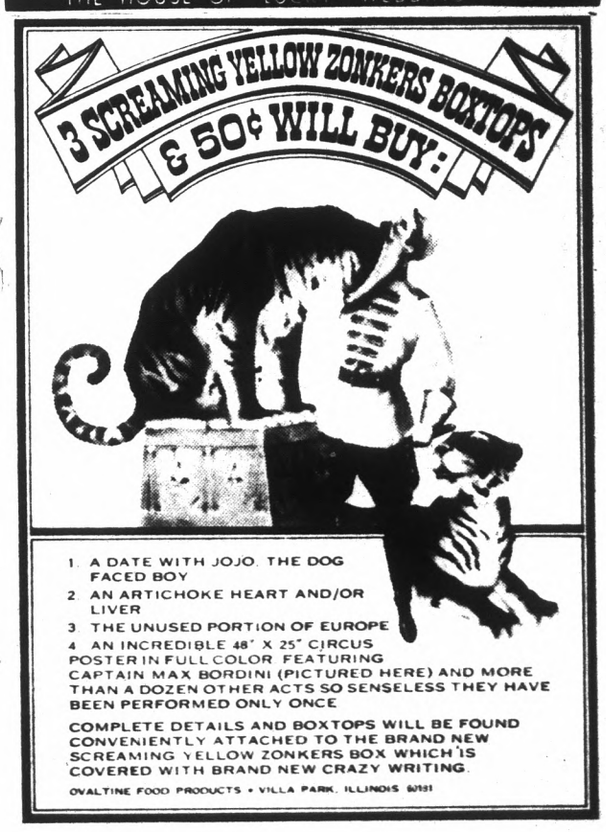
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Angry cyclists

Slipping into gear

arts/leisure

By Helen Sierra

SF State cyclists are learning that the campus is not always a safe place to park their bikes.

Sixteen bicycles have been reported stolen so far this semester. That figure is equal to the number of bikes stolen during the entire spring 1970 semester.

Two student cyclists, Scott Darnell, 20, and Kit Simmie, 20, are organizing a cyclist group to protect their bicycles.

Darnell, a junior who has never had a bicycle stolen, said he and his cyclist friends "are tired of bikes being ripped off."

At present, there is no central location to park bicycles. There are 8 bicycle racks on campus, each holding 10 bikes.

Wayne Beery, chief of campus police, said his staff this semester has "put bike racks in open areas. Keeping bicycles together makes it harder to steal them."

Bicycle racks are located near the Activity Huts, the Gym, and the Humanities and Business buildings.

Bolt Cutters

Students also chain their bicycles to trees, behind bushes, and on building entrance railings.

Jerry Gordon, campus security officer, said that "99 per cent of the stolen bikes are expensive 10-speed bikes. The thieves are very quick and almost professional."

Bike thieves use bolt cutters to cut both light-weight and heavy chains which students normally use to lock their bikes.

Darnell believes that the thefts are bad because they cause students to continue using transportation means which pollute and cause traffic congestion.

Darnell and Miss Simmie believe that a bike protection organization would be an effective way to stop thefts. They also believe that a group registered with the Activities Office would be a better means to protect bicycles than any individual effort.

Proposal

Darnell and Miss Simmie have approached the Student Activities staff with a protection proposal.

They would like the college to build an enclosed area and hire a guard for the bicycles.

"I think something could be worked out if the group could make a survey of the willingness of bike owners to make some sort of token payment," William Harkness, dean of student activities said.

Stop Gaps

Harkness suggested stopgap measures which cyclists could take to protect their bikes.

"Several students could work together and put bars through the frames on the rack," he said.

The bar would extend the length of three or four bicycle rack frames and fasten with a single padlock. A bicycle owner would have to unlock the padlock, slide the bar out of the frames, remove his bike, return the bar, and lock it.

Another suggestion was to "find a room close to supervision. Students would pay for space in the room." Regular campus police patrols would check on the parked bikes.

Darnell said the "only way a cyclist can protect himself is with a motorcycle chain. The chains cost $6 to $12 and weigh about 10 lbs."

Report Losses

"People should report their loss to the security office in the Buildings and Grounds office behind the gym," he said.

Darnell believes that more bicycles are stolen on campus than reported. He reasons that if every theft was reported, campus police would be more watchful of bicycles.

Miss Simmie also recommends registering bicycles with the San Francisco Police Department. That registration costs 50 cents.

Students interested in joining the bicycle protection group can phone Miss Simmie at 665-1394.

Feedback on KRTG

By Mary Boydston

KRTG, SF State's newly emerged radio station, was reincarnated this semester by $1,000. The money was supplied by the Campus Planning Committee, headed by Frank Sheehan.

KRTG would have been nonexistent this semester because the Film Department moved into Creative Arts room 118, the station's former facilities. Also, the State Legislature did not allocate funds to complete the Creative Arts Building which would have included space for KRTG, Sheehan said.

Robert Graham, former Associate Dean of Creative Arts, presented KRTG's construction plans to the planning committee which granted the funds.

"We (the committee members) review requests and allocate money for minor construction and repairs for departments on campus ranging from $50 to $1,500. No money is given for any large construction work," Sheehan said.

David Weisman, head technician, and his staff rewired the new broadcasting facilities. The staff also revamped a 1952 control board and other radio equipment to make it usable by the station's staff. Charles W. Carson and his Buildings and Grounds Department staff remodeled the old film editing room.

Life style of a non-jiving writer

By Petra Fischer

". . .people told him that he'd be something, but no one told him exactly what. And then he wanted to be a Negro writer. He was very young at the time and he used to wonder what it was like being a Negro writer. He was already a Negro; he just had to become a writer."

Cecil Brown: Berkeley

At 27, Cecil Brown has made it. His first novel, the Life and Loves of Mr. Jiveass Nigger, was published last year and a film version also written by Brown, is under production at United Artists.

His essays and short stories have appeared in several literary magazines. Currently he is working on a collection of plays and two novels.

Invited by the SF State Poetry Center, Brown read excerpts from one of these novels at the Gallery Lounge last week.

The novel, to be called Berkeley or The Complete Slave, describes a few months in the life of a black writer living in Berkeley. Like The Life and Loves of Mr Jiveass Nigger, it is semi-autobiographical.

Dressed in a camel hair shirt, grey slacks and green-tipped suede shoes, Brown read in a low voice and casual manner to an audience of about 100 persons. They chuckled at humorous passages—such as the one describing the protagonist's first "professional back rub" in a massage studio—but the reading ended on a chilling note: the strong, cursing reaction of a black man to the indifferent killing of one of his brothers at the Altamont Rock Festival.

Jim Baldocchi

Cecil Brown

"The curses become more and more intelligible and, if the book is published right, will run into several black pages," explained Brown stroking his full natural.

In his spacious apartment in the Berkeley hills, Brown later talked about Jiveass Nigger, an "ex-patriate" novel about a black American abroad.

"Its theme is that appearances are not always true," Brown said lighting a cigarette and inhaling deeply. "The term 'Jiveass nigger' apparently has a derogatory meaning. It describes somebody who is dishonest, unresponsible, somebody who doesn't want to work but only play—in short, a lazy, fun-loving nigger.

"But such a person isn't necessarily simple, but complex and deep. By 'jiving'—putting somebody on—he might be trying to hide a deeper honesty. It's his way to relate to a whole lot of bad things."

Brown called Jiveass Nigger an introspective work in which the artist is trying to develop an understanding about himself.

He added that an artist is valuable to the community because "he is together enough to reveal himself. Through him we all can learn."

Born in Bolton, N.C., Brown got his BA in English from Columbia and his MA at the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University of Illinois, UC Berkeley, and in the Afro-American Studies department at Merritt College.

While writing Jiveass Nigger, Brown became interested in film and "that's what I'm in now," he said.

Brown's first venture in that direction is "Gila Monster," a 40 minute film about a pimp in the Fillmore District. Written, directed and produced by Brown—"by Jiveass productions, that is"—the film will be shown at the San Francisco Film Festival on Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building at UC Berkeley.

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Ray Brutti

'Students are being fleeced,' said Jim Shanan

Gum-gunner gripes, wins Bookstore case

Jim Shanan took a stand against the seven-cent gum price at the Bookstore and won.

Shanan was standing in line to pay for a book when another student pointed out the seven-cent price for a pack of Wrigley's gum.

The Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. recently advertised that it has not raised gum prices. The advertisement says any store charging above five cents is making an unjustified profit—in the case of the bookstore, two cents per pack.

"It comes to a point when an individual as myself must take a stand against students being fleeced. And I for one am tired of being sheared," Shanan said.

He complained to Tom Ryan, Bookstore manager, and was told the seven-cent price was a "clerical error" and would be changed. The price for gum is now back to its regular price, five cents.

Isla Vista in reverse

'Concern' keeps lid on

By Nancy Keebler

Genuine concern for the student—outside as well as in the classroom—is the best way to prevent an "Isla Vista explosion" at San Francisco State College, according to several administrators and teachers here.

At the same time, they feel, SF State should heed the conclusions reached by UC President Charles Hitch's Commission on Unrest in its report on the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"If anything, we have an Isla Vista in reverse," said Donald L. Finlayson, director of housing. "For a college to be dumped into a community (with high-rise buildings and crowded shopping centers) could create a festering sore. Yet we're peaceful. This is something to brag about."

The riots at Isla Vista have proven, in the minds of many people, that national events together with conflicting views on dress, life styles, and drugs, can transform a peaceful community into an explosive one.

The Hitch commission said this can be avoided only if the university actively engages in the affairs of the community.

Dr. Mervin B. Freedman, psychology professor at State and a commission member said the report "suggests the university must assume responsibility for lives of students even though they are not on campus."

The lengthy document blamed radical students, landlords, administrators, and poor relations with county officials for most of Isla Vista's problems.

Housing director Finlayson

Continued on Back Page

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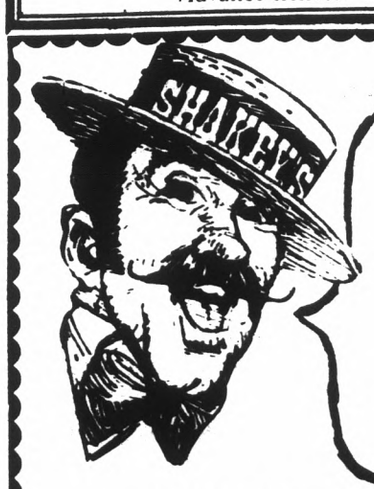

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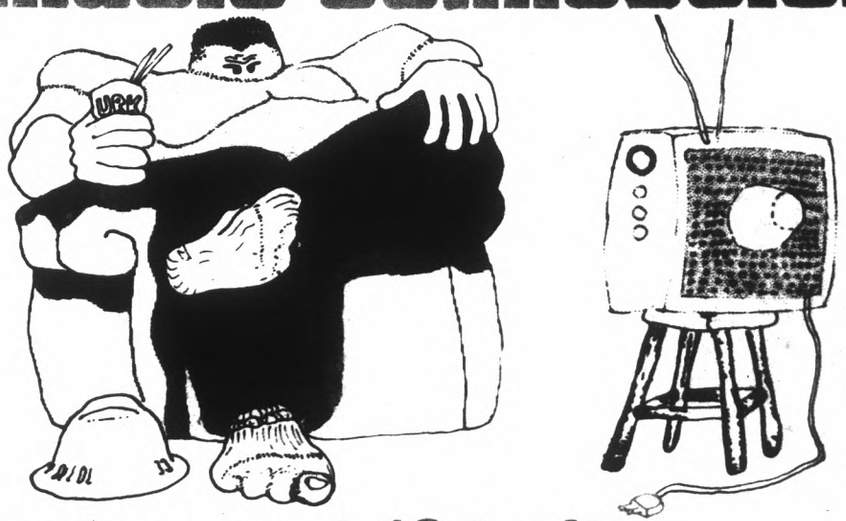

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'Copters buzz Indians

continued from Front Page

"We all take turns here with work. The men do the heavy work and we are responsible for the cooking and cleaning," said Aurelia.

Aurelia's day begins at 7 a.m. "Everyone uses one large kitchen. The women gather to cook and clean and socialize during most of the morning. A few leave for their work in the city. Children attend school."

No Electricity

"Since there is no electricity, only small amounts of perishable food can be brought to the island. The rest is stored in food lockers on the pier," said Aurelia.

"The government cut off all running water, so we have to bathe and wash clothes in San Francisco."

All water used for cooking, drinking and washing is brought to the island in large glass jars. Salt water is used to flush toilets.

"Some of us come off reservations where we did not live as good as we do now," said Aurelia.

"We always find things to do; it's so beautiful here. When the generator was fixed, we watched TV. Now we gather in the evenings and socialize."

"The generator was a gift to us. However, it needs repair. We'd really be grateful if someone who knows how to install and repair generators could help us."

Photo by Kevin Tobin

Angel, Aurelia and family prepare for a new day.

The island is governed by a seven-member council which meets once a week.

"They don't boss us around," said Aurelia. "We are all here together. We all help to make decisions."

"We will have been here one year on Nov. 20," said Dana. "We are planning a big powwow."

"We want to build a community here. To do so, we need help. Since the government does not yet recognize us as owning the island, no one wants to invest their money."

"We submitted a proposal, upon request, to Robert Robertson, director of the National Council of Indian Opportunity in the Vice President's office.

"They countered with a proposal for a national park with a minimal amount of emphasis on Indian culture. That proposal was made up in October, 1969. So that means they already had it planned; they didn't even consider our plan," said Dana.

Tom Hannon, head of the General Services Administration, which administers the island, said, "As soon as the legislation is passed, we will acquire the island as a park. The Secretary of the Interior proposed that the Indians help to plan and design the park on the island to reflect Indian history and culture."

"I would guess that they might be employed and in some way run the island, once plans are complete." It will take five or six million dollars to demolish what is there and build a water and sewage system. They would need money over that figure to put in buildings," said Hannon.

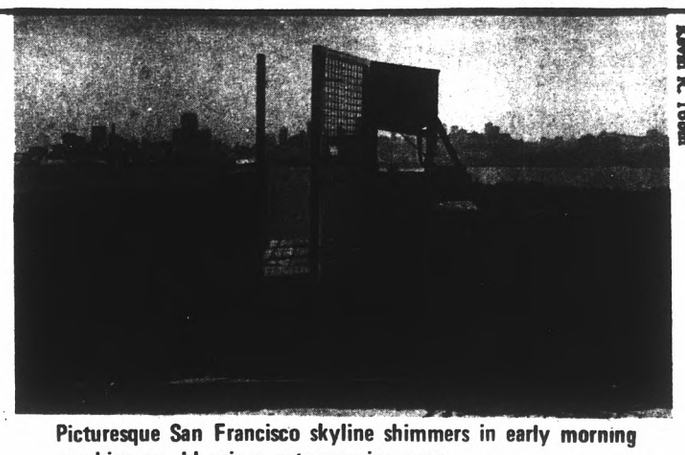
Hannon said water and electricity were shut off because of lack of funds. "We kept it on as long as we could afford it."

The problem is complex, said Hannon, and is more complex because the Ohlone, an Indian tribe which originally settled the area, also claims Alcatraz.

"I think, if they will take a good look, they will be interested in the proposed plan for the island."

"We are not willing to accept the insignificant portion of a museum which they offer," said Dana.

"We want this island to belong to all American Indians," he said.



Kevin R. Tobin

Picturesque San Francisco skyline shimmers in early morning sunshine as old prison gate remains open.

Weekend of peace challenge

A campus group is challenging SF State students to experience 48 hours of peace education.

The Catholic-oriented Newman Center is making a particular appeal to students and faculty in the fields of communication and art.

The Newman Center is sponsoring a "weekend of Christian living," Nov. 20-22, at Presentation College in Los Gatos.

Sister Clare Morris, coordinator for the SF conference on Religion and Peace, is helping to organize the weekend. The program will include the topics of family, school and institutional violence through role playing, film, communication games and discussion.

"At State, you're a hole in an IBM card," said Sister Clare, a former Quaker. "That's a dehumanizing quality, that along with many other factors in society, creates a main for becoming aware and finding ways to compensate for wrongs."

"If a student is interested in strategy and willing to contribute to the community," he or she will see at the weekend a "variety of people and life styles" dedicated to this goal.

Reservations for the weekend close Nov. 16, on a first-come-first-serve basis. Cost is $15 for non-members. A second weekend will be Dec. 4-6. Information is available from Liisa Conneally at 333-2677 or at the Newman Center, 50 Branburry.

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SF Encounter Center is holding an introductory group* session Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They also have openings in their group sessions that meet weekly Call 661-2046.

* (multiple leadership)

20-20 stand-off

Victory bag still empty

By Doug Boston

The Gator football team went trick-or-treating in Santa Rosa Saturday eve and had a sweet victory snatched from its candy bag with 53 seconds left.

A Sonoma State touchdown and subsequent do-or-die two-point conversion denied the Gators a win the gridders had all but celebrated. The final score was 20-20.

If SF State is going to win a football game this year, it better find the winning formula soon. The team travels to Ellensburg, Washington Saturday to engage the high-scoring, pass oriented attack of the Central Washington Wildcats.

If the team doesn't win that one, it will have been a year since the varsity won its last game. SF State's most recent victory was on November 8, 1969, a 27-26 squeaker over Nevada.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Oden went the entire contest for the second straight week, throwing a 29-yarder to Bobby Taylor and a seven-yard pass to Ray Miller, both for touchdowns.

Lead Slips

Oden then retired to the bench and watched helplessly as the lead he had so carefully engineered vanished in the final moments.

The tying touchdown drive by Sonoma was relentless, 12 Cossack plays moving the ball 80 yards. The conversion was scored on an obvious roll-out situation, quarterback Ernie Simon throwing to Tony Martinez.

SF State's offense awakened from its early season deep sleep and asserted itself against Sonoma. The 20 points scored was the most the varsity has put on the scoreboard all year.

The ground game worked again. Both Dennis Branco and Ed Billoups ran like kids who had just ripped off pumpkins from Old Man Miller's private patch, and their running produced some sense of consistent movement by the offense.

Maybe it just wasn't meant to happen or maybe the superstitions of a Halloween night took charge. Whatever it was, grown men have fallen to their knees and cried at lesser frustrations.

Notes

Gator placekicker Tony Martin was named Northern California Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Sonoma. Martin kicked 30 and 29 yard field goals against the Cossacks, running his total to five in two games, thus accounting for 17 of SF State's last 29 points. Martin, a junior, seems certain to break the Gator career field goal record of six held by Dale Edison.

Wally's gang leads intramural grid pack

By Mike Madigan

Intramural football, volleyball and table tennis are in full swing at SF State while deadline dates for basketball and wrestling entries draw near.

In football, the Honeycombs and Wally's Gang are undefeated, both with two wins. Last week, the Honeycombs handed Kappa Phi its first loss, 12-7, and this week beat the Overhill Gang, 20-12.

Wally's Gang beat the Wrestlers 8-2 and dumped Kappa Phi 19-0. In the only other game, the Overhill Gang defeated the Gator A. C. 13-12.

The two-man volleyball league begins the fourth round of play with only four teams remaining in the single elimination tournament. The team of Wing and Hunt will meet Borges and Beall in one of the semi-final brackets. Michon and Depina will face an experienced duo, McCarthy and Pappas, in the other contest.

Results of table tennis matches: Ashibu def. Mayfield; Masaki def. Lee; Liu def. Schanzer; C. K.Chan def. Roquette; Page def. Troia; Vitukul def. Kyung Soon; Hicks def. Prosper; Marques def. Machado; Pappas def. Gawes; Saschin def. Newcomb; and Brian Chan def. Sotelo.

Carter will battle Escamilla in the finals of the men's singles handball tournament. Both will be trying to win two out of three games for the championship.

Intramural basketball teams are now being formed. Sign-ups will end Nov. 6 and games will begin Nov. 10.

Frosh train untracked

SF State's freshman gridders are headed for prison again this Saturday for its contest with the inmates of San Quentin.

The Gators defeated San Quentin earlier this season 18-0.

The frosh suffered its first loss of the year last week to an undefeated UC Davis eleven, 21-14. Two disastrous penalties killed a pair of touchdowns and dropped the Gators to a 6-1 record.

Head coach Jack Burgett was concerned with penalties and mistakes in the Davis game. "We'll have to play heads up to beat San Quentin again," he said. "We can't make the mental errors we did against Davis and still win."

Tilts on tap

Football
Saturday, Nov. 7
SFS vs Central Washington
Ellensburg, Washington

Frosh Football
Saturday, Nov. 7
SFS vs San Quentin
There

Soccer
Saturday, Nov. 7
SFS vs Chico
Here at 2

Water Polo
Saturday, Nov. 7
SFS vs St. Mary's
There at 10

Friday, Nov. 6
Alumni game
Here at 8

Cross Country
Saturday, Nov. 7
FWC Championships
Rohnert Park

Booters control ball..lose game

By Bill Arnopole

Control the soccer ball during most of the game and you'd expect to win. SF State did exactly that against UC Davis but lost, 7-3.

If experience is the best teacher, SF State should have learned one lesson in last Saturday's game: shoot more.

In the second period alone, the Gators were on offense 20 out of 22 minutes, yet the Aggies had 12 shots at the goal compared with only 8 for State, and at halftime, the Aggies led, 2-0.

Body Block

State, when it came out for the third quarter, seemed inspired. Wayne Wallace bodyblocked the ball into the goal to make the score 2-1. The crowd of about 50 and the team's second stringers were up and yelling.

But Aggie Steve Moll, a one-armed player, got his second goal, booting in a rebound from Gator goalie Ed Ramirez. This made it 3-1, Davis.

State was not yet dead. Roy Michon, the team leader, went to work. He moved the ball with his feet better than most people would with their hands. On a pass from Chuck Johnston, Michon breached the enemy goal. Now it was 3-2.

But Rick Meade's break-away goal early in the fourth quarter put the Aggies beyond reach. Octavio Valle added State's final goal with seconds remaining, but it was for a lost cause.

First place Chico State will play SF State in Cox Stadium at 2 p.m.Saturday.

Scorecard

Football	Frosh Football	Water Polo	Soccer
SFS 20	UC Davis 21	Sac. St. 17	UC Davis 7
Sonoma 20	SFS 14	SFS 7	SFS 3

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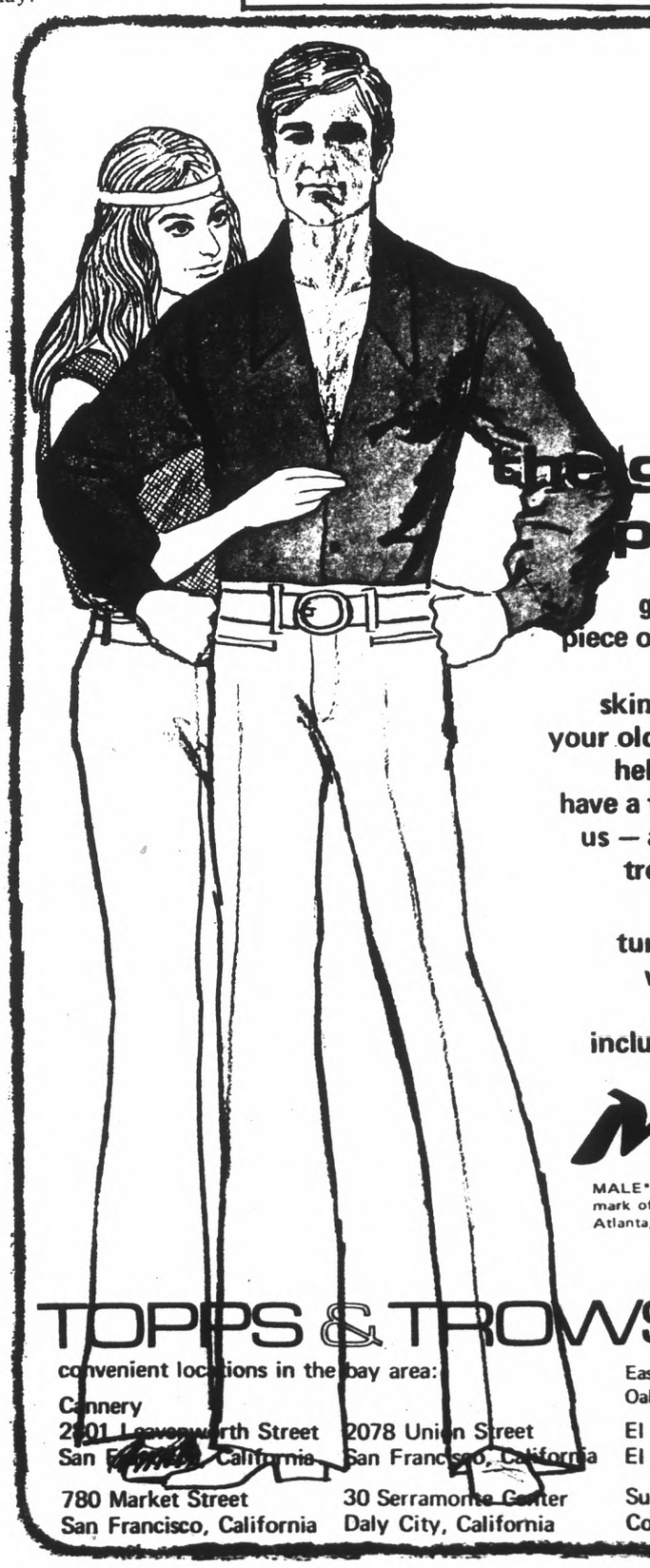

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Jim Baldocchi

Mike Grimes and David Jessup called for a commission to study violence and politics.

Extremist study urged by group

By Petra Fischer

Student representatives from all over California called for the formation of a commission to explore possible connections between left-oriented violence and right-wing political campaigns.

Initiators of the motion are Mike Grimes, Associated Students vice president, and Dave Jessup, Western States director for Frontlash '70. Their appeal followed last week's clash between President Nixon and demonstrators in San Jose.

By Monday 14 California student representatives had agreed to sign the proposal.

Weekend Proposal

"We could have had more signatures if we had not done the whole thing over the weekend," Grimes said at a press conference.

The proposal is based on "the shocking similarities between the conservative strategy and the plans of militant extremists" which make it "inconceivable that violent demonstrations such as the one in San Jose are mere spontaneous outbursts."

The proposed commission will be asked to find out, among other things, "whether campaign aides of conservative candidates are encouraging, and in some cases paying for, 'radical' demonstrators to appear at their rallies."

Grimes said, however, that he did not expect the commission to uncover "a great conspiracy." Rather, it should be viewed as an attempt to give "adequate information to the people of California."

Commission members should include student representatives and "Californians from both sides of the partisan line," Grimes said. He plans to contact such people as Norton Simon, UC regent, Thomas Kuchel, former US senator, and Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

Endorsements

Other endorsers include the student body presidents from UC Davis, UC Riverside, Cal State Fullerton and Santa Rosa Junior College, and student representatives from UC Berkeley, San Diego City College and the San Jose and Sacramento State colleges.

Grimes' speech was interrupted shortly by George Allison, a spokesman from the SF State Students for a Democratic Society. He said there were SDS members involved in the San Jose incident, but that the demonstration was "led by community people and not by us."

Jim Baldocchi

George Allison

Isla Vista ... SF State

Continued from Page 5

said SF State must have a consistent attitude toward all students—to treat them as responsible members of a total community.

"If housing is not part of our educational process, we'd better get out of the business," he said.

"The number one credo" of the administration is to get students involved, Finlayson said, citing, as examples, student participation in the proposed student union, the Gater newspaper, married housing facilities, and a new food program in the dormitories.

He praised the way students reacted to the recent outbreak of illness from dorm food. Many dorm residents volunteered to help an investigation by the college health department, and many have made suggestions for remedial action.

Finlayson said cooperation like this will insure freedom in the dorms. He warned some that "hard heads" of his generation favor more restrictions on dormitory students.

"I'm beginning to get mad about it," he said. "I'm about to get nasty." His contemporaries, he said, hear stories about "pot, booze, broads, and shacking up" in the dorms, and exert pressure on the college.

"If we get over this year, if the dorms do a good job, it'll be a really good blow for freedom," he said.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, shared Finlayson's views. There is, he said, "close liaison" between students and housing officials here.

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS

By Ted Ferenc

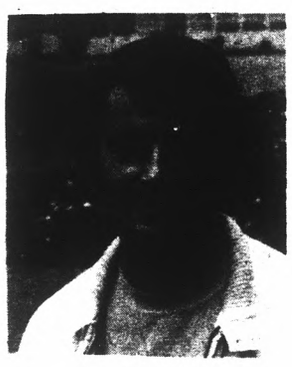
Self-Help Worker...

Working with the "Self-Help for the Elderly" program and tutoring children in her spare time is senior **Karen Ho**. She will be in the elementary credential program after graduation and desires to work and teach in Chinatown.

Karen Ho

In the Math Department...

A transfer from the College of Marin, **Bert Klingel**, 21, is in his senior year as a math major following a pre-dental program. Not sure of where he'll be doing his graduate work, he'll "be happy to get in anywhere." A member of the California AAU, he enjoys jogging and bicycling in Golden Gate Park.



Bert Klingel

In the Design School...

A transfer student from City College who enjoys skiing, **Gundula Schmidt**, is majoring at SF State in the Design and Industry program and plans on a career promoting fashions. Miss Schmidt, 21, is managing a full-time program while working at Macy's part-time.

In Spanish...

A retired gunnery sergeant, **Unaldo Martinez**, is back in school after a long leave from the academic climate. Martinez, 41, is studying Spanish and is interested in teaching.

He Wanted Publicity...

Harry Rossit, 22, a native San Franciscan majoring in Art, hasn't done anything he considers important or interesting. He'd like to be "head cheerleader" or "Gator of the Month" if we had one, but we don't. So, here's plain Harry.

Social Work awaits credit team check

Continued from Front Page

General dissatisfaction with the college strongly divided the faculty. The program was charged with lacking "administrative leadership" and a "favorable relationship between faculty members."

Staff turnover and a new department chairman are among changes which will hopefully sway the accreditation committee.

Mrs. Turner has been working since before her appointment in June, 1970, to prepare the program. While an assistant professor at Brandeis University in Boston, the attractive, petite blonde made monthly trips to SF State.

Preparing for the fall term involved questions of faculty retentions, granting tenure, and new hiring. The department also had to prepare course outlines, review rules for student admissions to the graduate program, and request seven stipends for training in child welfare.

A written application must also be ready by spring for the accreditation commission when it visits.

Funding for the department has decreased over the last three years. The reduction comes at a bad time because of the increased number of minority students entering social work, said Mrs. Turnew.

D'Angeli said the department's most urgent need is greater control of finances. Because social work education is a department at State, rather than a separate school, less internal control is available, he said.

Former strains in the department over differing views towards the program and the campus seem to be replaced by a "new cohesiveness" among faculty, he said.

Care center delayed

Continued from Front Page

would be more expensive than can be financed with foreseeable resources."

"I hope we can start on a modest scale, at the 'Kiddie-Korral' level. If it proves thoroughly successful, we can expand the program."

"I very much want mothers to be able to attend classes," Hayakawa concluded.

Associated Students President Jon Twichell said the administration wants "the easiest, most convenient, least beneficial program, rather than one that will benefit the people here."

The Child Care Center was one of Twichell's top-priority campaign issues, and the AS has pledged $16,000 to the center. But the trustees must approve the pledge, since funding of such a project is not included in the State Education Code.

"The amount of work Miss Peck has done is fantastic, and the lack of work or cooperation she has received from the administration is also fantastic," Twichell said.

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